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THE CITIZEN.

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

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No. 18

MILLINERY OPENING

Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27

MRS. S. R. BAKER

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Toy War on in Central America—Foraker Hears Some News—Standard Oil Case Decision May Open Way for Tremendous Abuses.

STANDARD OIL WINS:—By a remarkable interpretation of the law Judge Anderson, before whom the famous \$29,000,000 Standard Oil rebate case was being heard in Chicago, dismissed the suit, and the Standard is now clear of the indictments under which it once stood to lose the amount named. Judge Anderson ruled in brief that the fact that a road printed and published a schedule of freight rates, was not enough to prove that those were the legal rates. Good lawyers believe that if this decision stands it will be possible for railroads to revive the terrible rebating which was so common a few years ago, and which enabled the big manufacturers and trusts to crush out the little ones. It is likely that Congress will take the matter up at the next session, but at best all cases which have occurred hitherto will go unpunished.

OHIO LOCAL OPTION:—The result of the Rose County Local Option Law in Ohio is clearly shown in the receipts from the licensing of saloons there. The state lost \$370,885.28 as a result of the law in the last six months. There have been 1,605 saloons closed in that time.

KILLED AT HAMILTON:—James I. Robinson and Alexander Howard were killed at Hamilton, O., last Thursday, by the cave in of a deep trench they were digging. Thomas Revere was probably fatally injured.

PASTOR SLAIN:—The Rev. Father Erasim, pastor of the Polish church of St. Stanislas was killed in his home last week by masked men over a dispute about the affairs of the church.

FROM OUT WEST:—Here is another breezy western story. The engineer of a Rock Island train running from Chicago to Denver, says that after he crossed the border into Colorado a storm came up behind his train, and he soon found he was running ahead of his time card. He then shut off steam, but still went too fast, and had to put on the brakes to keep from being run away with. The train was blown across the state at the rate of fifty miles an hour. A reward will be given to the first man that can prove he believes this.

FORAKER OUT:—Ex-Sen. Foraker, of Ohio, has announced that he is out of politics for good. This is like a dead man announcing his funeral. The people have attended to his keeping out—for the good of everybody.

A TOY WAR:—A little war has broken out between the president of Nicaragua and the president of Salvador. There have been a few sham tiny little fights, and these two-for-a-nickel countries are much excited. Both men deserve to be beaten. The U. S. Government may step in and make them keep the peace, and should do so. The trouble is that men are really killed even in these little affairs.

SMALLPOX SCARE OVER

All that is left of the small-pox scare is three cases—two in the hospital and one in town. Those in the hospital are both student boys who failed to get vaccinated, and the case in town is that of Mr. Clark, who refused to be vaccinated even when his wife had the disease. It is believed that there will be little more trouble. During the epidemic there have been seven hundred vaccinations, without a case of a seriously bad arm. Not one of the people who took the small-pox during this epidemic had been successfully vaccinated in the last forty years.

TORREY GONE.

Meeting Still Continue, With Many Conversions—Wonderful Results Accomplished During Evangelists' Stay Here—Dr. Palmer Remains This Week.

Dr. Torrey and Mr. Jacoby, after one of the most successful revivals ever held here, left Monday morning followed by the good wishes and love of the host of friends they had made here. It has been decided to continue the meetings for a little while, both in the chapel and at the Baptist church, and services are now being held nightly at both places, with ever prospect that the blessing will continue. At the Chapel Dr. Thomson and Pres. Frost are preaching, and Dr. Palmer leading the music and at the Baptist Church services are being led by the Rev. Mr. Shepherd of Louisville.

A great effort was made to have Dr. Torrey or Mr. Jacoby stay a few days longer, but both felt that they had done all they could, and that they could not remain. A special effort was made to keep Mr. Jacoby and a petition bearing the name of almost every student was given him, but he still felt compelled to go. There has, however been considerable compensation in the staying of Dr. Palmer, and the applause with which the announcement of his consent was received in the chapel Sunday night proved his popularity.

While Dr. Torrey and Mr. Jacoby were both obliged to depart, they left brief messages to their friends here confiding them to the care of The Citizen. These messages follow:

Dear Friends:

The work is just begun. Keep on praying and working until every one in the College and town is touched, and until the fire spreads into all the surrounding country. Let the young converts, pray, read the Bible, witness for Christ, lead consecrated lives and never let up in winning others to Christ.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. Torrey.

Dear Friends:

The hearty sympathy, welcome, and co-operation we received in Berea has given it a warm place in my heart. God bless you all, my prayer will continually arise for the prosperity for each individual. I give a verse Isa. 41: 13, "For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand saying unto thee; Fear not; I will help thee."

For Berea, Isa. 27: 3, "I the Lord do keep it; I will water it every moment; lest any hurt it, I will keep it night and day."

W. S. Jacoby.

At the time of Dr. Torrey's leaving here there had been a total of 242 who had come forward in the meetings. Since that time there have been 16 more, a total of 258.

One of the most remarkable features of the meetings has been the calmness which settled over them, those who came forward doing so without excitement but in the plain, calm following of their duty. All seemed earnest and strong, and have the best of starts in their new lives.

DR. TORREY'S BEST SERMON

His Discourse on "Heroes and Cowards" Printed in Full, by Request.

There have been several requests that we print a complete sermon of Dr. Torrey's, and we are glad to do so. We have chosen for this the sermon he preached Friday night, which he considers one of the most effective. He has used entitled "Heroes and Cowards." It is practically complete:—

HEROES AND COWARDS.

"The fear of man bringeth a snare."
—Proverbs xxix. 25.
I have a long text to-night, in fact

WHAT FARMERS NEED WORST.

A few weeks ago there was presented to President Roosevelt the report of the commission appointed by him to investigate the condition of life on the farm in this country, and to suggest methods of improving it. The Commission submitted three needs which it believes are the most important and the first of these is this:—

"Effective co-operation among farmers to put them on a level with the organized interests with which they do business."

One of the members of that Commission, in speaking to the writer of this article, added a little to that, concerning conditions in this part of the country. He said that co-operation was also needed here to secure things which farmers have in other places—good roads, good schools, good churches and good order. The business co-operation of which the Commission speaks is the hardest and most delicate of the lot to manage, and probably cannot be managed successfully here till the other things have been done—till co-operation in regard to local affairs has been learned.

Future historians will probably decide that the most important thing about this age we are living in is that it's taught people the value of co-operation. It is a fact that the benefits of modern civilization, wealth, prosperity, education and success come to any part of the country just in proportion as the people have learned to co-operate. People have found that each individual will in the end be better off if, for a little while, and in certain things, he makes his own will submit to the good of the community. In that way, at a little cost to each, the whole lot get forward, and each one with the rest. It is like a four horse team—mighty useless unless they all pull together, but mighty useful if they all do pull that way.

There are just two things that usually stand in the way of successful co-operation. One is pride and the other is selfishness. A lot of men hate to admit that there is any one or anything better than they are—they do not want to take orders even from all the rest of the community. They want their way, and would rather have their way wrong than any other way right. When a community starts any improvement they hang back, just to show that they are independent. And they are independent all right—like a balky mule. They are the kind of people that carry small-pox and measles around with them, just to show that they are free citizens.

And then there is the selfishness. Some fellows are so all-fired afraid that some other will get a little bit the best of it, that they all refuse to do anything. It would be good for the community to build good roads, for instance, but some farmer won't give up his bottom land, where the road could be smooth and straight, for fear the next farmer might not have to give up quite so much. Or, one fellow, who doesn't happen to be hauling this year, doesn't want to help—he says the teamsters ought to do it. And so it goes—we all need good roads, everybody admits that, and around here we have the stone right handy to put on, and plenty of idle time on our hands just now to get it out, but still we never do anything. Every fellow is afraid that he won't get the best of it, and nothing but the best is good enough for him. No sir—ee!

Why not try a little of the co-operation that is making the rest of America the richest country on the globe? Why not get together, on the good roads issue, for instance, and really try it out, and see whether it won't do as much for us here? Money spent on the roads is not gone—merely invested. Work put into them means five times as much work saved a little later. No man living where he can have any use of a good road but what will get more out of it than he puts in, even if some other fellow does get a little more than his share. It will pay every single man mighty well—it will pay the whole community mighty well. Why not try it?

three texts. The text is the best part of the sermon. If a sermon is better than the text it is a poor sermon. A good sermon is simply an exposition of the text. You will find the first text in Proverbs xxix. 25: "The fear of man bringeth a snare." Whatever your views about the inspiration of the Bible may be, you know that this verse is true enough, anyhow. How many a man and woman on earth to-night has been snared by the fear of man, and ruined for time and eternity. For example, how many a young man has come up to a city, a pure, innocent, upright, temperate young fellow, and intended to lead a sober, honest industrious life in this great city. He knew something about the perils of drink, and was wise enough not to touch it; and he comes to the city intending to be what every man and woman ought to be, a total abstainer. One night this young man goes out to dinner, and the gentleman at the head of the table urges him to take a glass of wine. But this young man refuses; he says, "I never drink." The gentleman laughs at him, the other people at the table chaff him, some say that he is insulting the host or hostess by not drinking to their health, and the fear of man brings him into the snare. He takes his first glass of wine, and that leads to another and another and another, and to-night he is a drunkard on the streets of the city, because of the fear of man, reputation gone, man

hood gone, brain power gone, business capacity gone, everything gone; the fear of man has proved his temporal and eternal ruin. How many a young fellow comes to a great city, who has never gambled in his life. He plays an occasional friendly game of cards; but one night, after work he is out in the company of a few friends and they are playing cards as usual, and some one of the group suggests that they should put up a little stake, only a small amount, just to make the game interesting. The young man hesitates, but they say, "You don't need to gamble, it is only a dime or a quarter either way; we are not going to play for high stakes." He says, "I never gamble; I believe it is dishonest." But they laugh at, and chaff him, and tell him he should go along to Sunday School; and he cannot stand their chaff, and he puts up his first dime on a game of cards. The passion of the gambler, which is a more consuming passion than that of strong drink and more ruinous, takes possession of him; he robs his employer, and to-day he is in prison, because the fear of man led him to gamble, and ruined him utterly.

My next text is John xii. 42 and 43: "Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believe on Him, but because of the Pharisees they did not confess Him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue. For they loved the praise of men more than

(Continued on fourth page)

IN WASHINGTON

Congress Meets for Special Session—Cannon Wins Re-election but is Shorn of Much Power—President's Message Asks Quick Tariff Revision.

Washington, D. C.
March 15, 1909.

Congress met today for the special session called by Pres. Taft to revise the tariff. The first action was to re-elect Cannon Speaker for the session, and the second was to vote that the rules which have given him so much power, and which have led to so much criticism are no longer satisfactory.

The fight over the rules followed the election of Cannon, and it was evident after the first roll-call that the insurgents would win. They had a majority of four, and had everything their own way till Mr. Fitzgerald of New York a Democrat deserted and joined the Cannon forces in a compromise. This gives most of what the insurgents were demanding, but "saves the Speaker's face." Under the revised rules there will be a much better chance for the majority to pass the bills it wants. The Speaker still has much power, but not enough to entirely prevent the consideration of bills he doesn't like. There will be a mighty sight better chance of good legislation under this method, tho there will still be a good deal of opposition from Cannon and his friends.

HURRY FOR REVISION.

Taft wants tariff revision completed immediately. All over the country business is dull. Merchants do not bring in goods from Europe and no tariff revenue is paid into the Treasury. The country is running dally deeper into debt, and must have money at once. The only way to restore prosperity is to get the tariff revision done and over with at once. The need is very great.

Even with an early tariff change it is feared that the country will have a hard time in getting money as fast as it is needed. Just now the Government is holding back its payments. The only resource seems to be an issue of Panama bonds and some of the emergency bonds provided for during the panic winter before last. In this way enough money will be secured to tide the nation over until renewed prosperity brings increased revenues again.

One way of money getting which has been much discussed is a tax on coffee. This would mean a tax on the common people all over America, and we should have to pay much more than now for our coffee. It is likely that Congress will not dare neglect the popular desire for a "free breakfast table." Another means of raising funds would be to tax incomes and inheritances. The purpose of the income tax is to make each man pay taxes in proportion to the amount of money that he makes in a year. This has been done in England and many foreign countries for a long time. In this way if a man makes a great deal of money as a banker or lawyer, even if he owns very little personal property, he has to pay according to his income. This is said to be more fair than to make men pay only on the value of their visible property. The Democrats passed such a bill in 1890-1 as part of the Wilson Tariff Act, but the Supreme Court held that it was not Constitutional. Now the Republicans are taking it up. The Judges of the Supreme Bench have changed since 1890, and it is whispered that they would permit an income tax to be imposed now.

BUSINESS LIKE WORK.

Mr. Taft sent Congress a very short message. He simply told them to get the tariff bill passed, and be quick about it. He is reported to have

(Continued on fifth page.)

THINGS TO THINK OF

Don't tell a friend in trouble that "every cloud has a silver lining," unless you have time to stop and find it for him. Atchinson Globe.

Experience will teach a man a lot if it doesn't worry him to death.—Anon.

The American people don't "love to be fooled." They want to be "shown."—Profitable Advertising.

If all wasted talk could be utilized to run motors, electric companies would go out of existence.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Gov. and Mrs. Willson in Runaway—Three Burned to Death in Home—Cut Up by Circular Saw—Pres. Taylor Resigns.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH:—Mrs. Millard Pitman and her two children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home near Huntersville, Clinton County last Wednesday. Mrs. Pitman had a fainting fit and fell into the fire, her clothes catching and setting the house ablaze.

WHITE OAK SCARCE:—The distillers of this state are becoming alarmed over the scarcity of white oak lumber suitable for staves. The price of this kind of oak has increased 70 per cent in the last few years, and there is no known substitute for it. There is no doubt that the man that can hold on to his stave timber for a few years more will make a lot.

COUPLE BEATEN:—Robbers in Pineville last Friday beat into insensibility David Smith and his wife, both over eighty, and then robbed them of \$582.

NORMAL TEACHERS PAID:—The Board of Regents of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal met in Richmond last Friday and voted to pay the teachers employed there. This is the first pay these teachers have received in five months.

PRES. TAYLOR RESIGNS:—Pres. Taylor of Kentucky Wesleyan University at Winchester has resigned because of a proposed cut of \$100 in his salary. It is reported that several professors will soon follow his example.

KILLED IN MILL:—Manly C. Albright of Brodhead, a salesman of the Stratton-Kirstegee Co., of Louisville, and well known here, was cut to pieces in the sawmill plant of the Bullock Co., near Brodhead Tuesday morning. His overcoat caught in the wheel and he was thrown into the machinery. He had refused an opportunity for conversion at a revival there within a week.

GOVERNOR IN DANGER:—Gov. and Mrs. Willson and two guests narrowly escaped death or serious injury in a runaway in Frankfort Sunday afternoon, and as it was Mrs. Willson had two teeth knocked out and her wrist broken. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyman of New York. They were driving around the city in a heavy surrey, the governor driving, when one of the horses bolted, and finally both ran away, overturning the carriage on the occupants. The governor was badly shaken up but not hurt. Mrs. Willson is recovering rapidly.

MARSHAL TATUM RESIGNS

Mr. W. J. Tatum, who has been our town marshal for a number of years, resigned his position at the regular meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night, and his place has been filled by the appointment of H. K. Richardson. Mr. Tatum finds his time so fully occupied with the management of his new store, where his trade is becoming large, that he felt it impossible to give sufficient time to his duties as marshal.